OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

Any woman who is willing to take the time and who has the patience, can give herself facial massage. Seat yourself before a mirror so you can plainly sea where the lines are most distinct in your face and just where the relaxed mustoles of the throat have caused the flabbliness so much dreaded. Apply a little of the massage ointment to the skin and pure campion (crushed small). I comess summet the lines has a you would the Smooth the lines just as you would the creases out of a bit of ribbon by pres-sing irmiy but gently in a movement the reverse of the line. After the skin has absorbed the cintment pinch it with the thumb and foreinger. I may bruise the flesh. Five minutes twice a day for three months of this treatmen which costs nothing, will really produce

mired for the obliteration of wrinkles me are desirable, others utterly worths. The theory is the same in each common who have no money spend in whinkle removers, I say in indence, the above home treatment will Straw Hats. brove very satisfactory Turkish baths are luxuries, but to the woman who takes a daily soap sordh, not necessities.

Virtue of the Electric Bath. An electric bath is quite a different mat-er and will repay in its wonderful pain-allying and invigorating qualities a little scorousy in some other direction for the money it costs. The electric bath is given it bearry till Turkish bath-houses. The patient sits in a bath two-thirds full of water into which a generous cup of salt may been thrown, and the electricity is

on bright silk petticoats, in combination with ruffles of the same silk Petticoats. The death of this woman creates a bettery at home, and the entire cost of the treatment will be the money expended for the britten about \$15. Alian method of applying electricity is wonderful in the result of applying electricity is wonderful in the second of the point, then there colls. Shocks are blunders, always pointed, often very harmful, no matter with its the result of ligherance or care lessages, and ruthous to nervous women. Electric baths may be taken once a week which is the result of ligherance or care lessages, and ruthous to nervous women. Electric baths may be taken once a week which is the result of ligherance or care lessages, and ruthous to nervous women. Electric baths may be taken once a week which excellent resulter in cases of rheumatism, neuralist, internal and ovarian troubles, the electric bath is often a specific and may be given daily until no longer required so often. Concerning towel, i consider the usual Turkinh towel more agreeable and antifactory to use, as it absorbs the meisture quickly, is out of the harh, in which case a rough rurkinh or initiate towel, used briskly, is advisable. Salt baths are extremely invigorating.

Tarkish or anition tower, used ariskly, is advisable. Said baths are extremely invigorating, but do not take the place of the soap and senub, if you are languid and require the tonic of said water, you can add said to your rinsing water—it is benefolal in every way. Many women find the addition of an aromatic vinegar to the bath very invigorating. I include in this article is recipe for such a vinegar which was given me in Europe by a Russian noblewoman, who told me it was extensively used by the elegantes of her country.

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Face steaming has been greatly abused
in this country of late years. As a mainter of fact, face steaming should be must
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\$	Mix in a stoppered bottle until all the
ы	camphor is dissolved.
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Yellow and white corn meal may differ, but either makes delicious gems when combined with Dr. Price's Baking Powier.

VARIOUS NOTES.

Straw Hats.

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ed a gay appearance yesterday with its large red streamers out in all directions. These streamers meant danger, and there was lets of danger up on the hills back of the long trench where the targets are and the richochets. You see the richochets are the meanest things in the world-deceptive in tone, extremely. They strike the ground a glancing blow after going through the target and then rise in the air sideways and make a curious noise, between a whistle and a screech. You want to keep clear out of the way of a ricochet, if you go up to the fort, for if one of them strike you—there you are, cut literally in two!

Some five hundred men of Uncle Sam marched out on the 20-yard range yesterday morning and took station by companies from right to left in alphabetical order. Very soon the targets rose from the pit as if by magic, the little red flags were lowered, which meant shoot! and then the boys began, two at a time in each company, to pop away with the new Krag-Jorgenson rifle. The officers cautioned each main to use his weapon as a single-loader, which was strictly obeyed by each member of the regiment, the magazines remaining empty during the entire day. ed a gay appearance yesterday with its

It was along toward 9 o'clock when The Herald man arrived on the field awheel by way of the boulevard, the Penrose drive, route. The field of action presented a martial array of intensely-tinterested officers and a lidiers, who were busy popping away at the rapidly disappearing largets. Looking around to see what lit was that was absent from a scene of this kind one soon realized that it was smoke. The new ammunition is charged with smokeless powder, and when a shot is fired you immediately turn your head in that direction and you are too late to see what little smoke there is from the muzzle. The recoid from the new gun is very slight. The scores made yesterday were fully up to the average of preliminary shooting with the Springfield rifle, and many were the words of praise heard on all sides for the new wanpon. A noticeable feature of the marking was the great number of shots to the left of the bull's eye, the drift of the strong rifling having been purposely arranged to counteract the trigger-pull. There is no wind gauge on the rear sight, which, however, did not seem to make any difference at all to the best shots. Some of the recruits surprised everybody by making sharpshooters' scores—80 per cent or over.

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Sergeant Davis, a distinguished shot, has charge of the range, and keeps every-thing in perfect order.

The renowned world's champion with the old Springfield rifle, Sergeant "Gun-sling" Davidson, was on hand and made some excellent scores.

The firing will continue each day, except Saturdays and Sundays, during May, The practice being largely experimental, no record will be kept for marksmen or sharpshooters.

Companies F, C and G made the best scores yesterday.

Lieutenants Carey, Preston and Tyler are promising shots.

March 20, 1894, says;
"Dr. Price's Baking Powder is the acme of perfection as regards wholesomeness and purity, and I say this, having in mind a certificate given several years ago respecting another baking powder."

HENRY A. MOTT, Ph. D., LL. D.

DEATH'S HARVEST.

listened.

To the poor she was a friend in need, and many an indigent one will miss her charity, for to her the poor were always with us. Over the last resting place of her who is gone will fall many a tear.

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Endowed by her creator with a beauty of countenance which few of her sisters possessed, she was gifted with a disposition which made her seem even more beautiful than she really was. It seems bitter, indeed, that one so lovely, both in mind and person, should be taken away, just as the noontime of life with all its attendant joys had arrived; but such is the sterm decree of fate.

The deathbed scene was one of those grand ones seldom witnessed, but once seen, never forgotten. On Saturday last she was informed by the attending physicians that she could not survive. With that fortitude which comes with the satisfaction that the future is well, she called her family and friends together yesterday and bade them a last adleu. With loving messages to absent ones and words of cheer to those who were present, she endeavored to stay the tears of those who stood at the couch of death. Then when the last word had been spoken she passed into the sleep from which all hope to awaken in a land where

when the last word had been spoken she passed into the sleep from which all hope to awaken in a land where separation is unknown.

There is a Buddhist ceremony which is used at the consecration of a babe which reads: "Little one, thou comest into the world weeping, while all around thee smile; so live that when thou shall pass away thou shalt smile while all around thee weep."

And so has this lady lived; so she died. It is a sad event for all who loved and respected her, but there is a consolution yet remaining—some day

consolation yet remaining-some day all will be well.

Mark A. Pitt.

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Mark A. Pitt, one of the best known and highly respected young men of this city, died at St. Mary's hospital yesterday morning, aged 23 years. The deceased was a brother of Harold M. Pitt, the manager of Bradstreet's agency of this city.

The immediate cause of death was diabetes. Mr. Pitt was injured in an accident eight years ago while out with some young men in the mountains. Some of them were rolling stones down the hillside of him and one of them struck him !» the hip, injuring him severely. An abscess formed, and since that time it has troubled him until a few days ago he was compelled to go to the hospital

NOTABLE ASSEMBLAGE.

A RECEPTION TENDERED THE DIS-TINGUISHED LADY VISITORS,

Mes. Anthony, Rev. Anna Shaw, Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford and Mrs. L. M. Stansbury the Guests of Honor -Other Social Matters.

ome of Hon, and Mrs, Richards yesterday afternoon to do honor to Miss Susan B. Anthony, Rev. Anna Shaw, Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford and Mrs. Lyle Meredith Stansbury. In the receiving line were ploneers in

the cause of equal suffrage and officers of church and state, and the professional business and social domains were represented by the 300 guests from the city, Ogden and Provo, who paid their compliments to the four distinguished ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Miss Anthony.

tle and Mrs. Frank Jennings.
Mrs. C. W. Bennett presided at the coffee urn in the dining room and refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Scarff, Miss Farnsworth, Miss Judd, Scarff, Miss Farnsworth, Miss Judd, Miss Hoge, Miss Wolfer, Miss Teasdel, Miss Grace Young, Miss Lucile Young and Miss Maud Dewoodey. The drawing rooms of the handsome home were adorned with white and

Captain W. V. Richards, the giant of the regiment, and commander of Company G. was an interested observer and instructor at the firing point.

Lieutenant-Colonel Coates, mounted on this black charger, was the general officer who directed the affairs of war.

The firing will continue each day, ex-

One teaspoonful of Dr. Price's Baking Powder will make more fresh, sweet doughnuts than any other kind.

Y. M. C. A. Entertainment. The Young Men's Mutual Improvement association of the Tenth ward was invited to take charge of the regular There is some talk of a regimental competition on the Fort Douglas range in June, but nothing definite could be learned about it.

vited to take charge of the regular weekly entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. R. F. NESLEN. W. F. McMILLAN, Trav. Pass. Agt. Trav. Pass. Agt. Room 11, over No. 10 West Second and interesting programma to a large South Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The well known government chemist, Dr. Mott, writing from New York.

March 29, 1894, says:

The opening number was a vocal quartette "Star of the Night," by Mrs. Nida Fuller Duncan, Miss Mary Smelley, Mr. James Poll and Mr. Fred Fuller. James Poll and Mr. Fred Fuller.

Mr. A. J. Higgs, who presided, gave an address on "The Crganization, Obeject and Worth of the Mutual Improvement Association," stating that the membership of the young men's branch of that organization to be 12,000.

Miss Maud Harris sang sweetly "Bring Back My Loved One to Me."

An address on the "Rise and Progress of the Mormon Church," was made by

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Mrs. R. P. Morris and Mark A. Pitt
Called Home.

Mrs. Sarah Isaac Morris, the wife
of Councilman Richard P. Morris, died
at her home yesterday at 9:10 a. m., of
pneumonia.

of the Mormon Church" was made by
Mr. R. Hiller, Jr.

A baritone solo by Albert Braby concluded the programme, although that
gentleman was repeatedly encored.

At the close of the entertainment the
audience was given the freedom of the
pneumonia.

Eighty persons were served with lun-cheon at the Woman's Exchange yester-day and the ladies were much pleased with that number as a "starter."

An entertainment and ball will be given by the Liederkraunz, (German Singing society) at the G. A. R. hall on Thursday evening. The Shakespearean recital will take

place at the First Congregational church this evening. Those who have secured tickets will doubtless enjoy a rare treat, as Mr. Williams is a master of his art.

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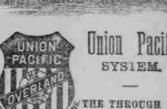
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